

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

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The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fall to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

We'll have a big city here by and by.

Anderson's greatest need—Paved streets.

It is about time for the 1916 model automobile.

Only 195 days until Christmas. Shop early.

The chopping of the hoe is heard in the land.

Water wagon stalled on the "bridges"—in the mud.

Full name on Club Roll—"John Grab-it Richards."

Time is a hand—"Children don't swallow the seeds."

What about that paper box factory? Anderson could support one.

Hello, Secretary Whaley, how about a county fair this year?

On the stump, under suffragism—"If the bonnet fits you, wear it."

Some candidates couldn't put life into their campaigns with a pulmotor.

Latest song hit: "What is the Best Town on Earth" Chorus—Anderson.

A rubber tennis court is an English novelty. Rubber dance floors next.

World's greatest disaster—the day that Old Doc Cook lost the North Pole.

An instrument has been invented to measure the glare of light from paper.

An electric flash light, contained in a watch case has been patented in Germany.

Rumored—that the schools will again some day teach reading, writing and spelling.

How about organizing an association to get some big football games played here this fall?

Belgium has forbidden the exportation of adulterated or impure rubber from the Belgian Congo.

An ash can to which a handle can be attached to convert it into a lawn roller has been patented.

Much of the best wall paper is made in part, from leather waste. Old shoes made to look pretty.

Anderson's stores and show windows came in for a great many compliments last week from visitors.

Anyhow, if we keep on selling rifles to the Mexicans, the fight will not be aided when it starts.

The people of Rock Hill pay 11 cents for electricity—as we do in Anderson—and get no taxes from the company either.

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A wide, smooth highway from here to Clemson College would be the making of Anderson and would give Anderson 350,000 a year more trade.

The man who has the heart to be supervisor of Anderson with 5,000 miles of road is like a bighearted woman marrying a widower with 12 children.

TODAY'S ELECTION

The election today will end what in the last few days has generated into a rather old-fashioned rock battle among the school boys. This paper has nothing to say except this, that whichever one of the candidates is elected, will receive the support of this paper in every progressive step.

We reserve the right to criticize any breaks the council may make, but we hope sincerely that we may never be called upon to do anything so unpleasant. This paper is by nature a booster, and we wish always to be found in the booster column, and we have been annoyed and sickened by some of the cheap politics of the last few months, schemes used to get off, and by the way, schemes which have failed.

We have no idea who will win in the election Tuesday, and we will not lose much sleep over the proposition, for we believe that either of the candidates for mayor has had training and experience and is supplied with some degree of common sense and the affairs of the city will not lack for attention.

The only request we have of the new administration is to make arrangements at once for a commission form of government, to put into effect the law as to assessing abutting property owners, and to do everything else within reason to put some paving in this town.

PRIZES FOR GOOD ROADS

We would like to take up a suggestion made some time ago and offer it again for the consideration of the people. It is the kind of a thing that must be worked up for some time in advance or it cannot be handled successfully, and therefore, we at this date in advance suggest that the month of September be set apart as road working month in Anderson county.

The original suggestion came from Capt. R. J. Ramer and Mr. R. C. McKinney that the farmer making the best results out of a quarter of mile of poor road be given a cash prize of \$50 and that there be other prizes, in all aggregating \$100. The farmers would get the benefit of the improved roads and at the same time would have the opportunity for winning the prizes. Persons from other counties who are experienced in road building could be made the judges and they could inspect the pieces of road before and after the work of improvement.

We suggest the month of September, for while there may be other months better suited to road working, yet the farm stock would not be engaged during that time and the roads could be put in good condition for handling the cotton crop.

We would like to see a capital prize large enough to tempt the farmers to organize clubs in communities to make a combined effort on a longer stretch of the road. We believe this would start a road working revival in the county that would give Anderson county the best roads in the whole country. There is nothing better in all the world than the famous clay sand road, for the cost thereof.

The farmers' club wishing to compete could notify the Chamber of Commerce and a committee could go out and get a description and a photograph of each of the roads before being worked, and then sometime during the fall, after the work has been done and has had a chance to settle, and to be tried by "gully-washers," the committee could go out and get the new description and more photographs and the prizes could be determined in that manner.

There are 3,000 miles of public roads in Anderson county and this plan might not improve even 100 miles, but it would help the great cause of road improvement immensely, and every time 100 yards of road is permanently bettered the wealth of the community is enhanced.

THE BEST KIND OF HAY

Mr. Tom Bolt, one of the far-sighted young business men of the city, is also a progressive farmer. He can't understand why the people would prefer to use timothy hay to the superb oats and vetch mixture which the Anderson county farmers produce. He suggests that it might be better for the home producer to send their hay away and let it be shipped back so that the consumers could pay the freight on it and they might grab it at it. Mr. Bolt has 1,000 bales of oats and vetch and wheat and vetch, cut in the milk and cured as beautifully as any alfalfa ever brought to this market. And he says that some prefer old straggy timothy with no nutriment in it.

One good way to get rid of good hay or anything else is to advertise in The Daily Intelligencer, but as Mr. Bolt is engaged in an enterprise that is educational as well as profitable, we will tell others of what he has done in the way of producing hay, so that if the results are profitable we may later let the public know, and be encouraged.—Editor of The Intelligencer.

A GREAT SACRIFICE

It would be wrong for the State of South Carolina to accept the sacrifice which is being tendered by C. D. Fortner. 'Twas he who saw the great danger threatening Anglo-Saxon civilization, and to protect the land introduced a bill that whites should not teach in negro schools. And now he would listen to the clamor of a gratified people and accept the paltry office of railroad commissioner.

That is wrong, the people should not exact this of him. He should be permitted to return to the legislature and get his bill through. It isn't doing a particle of good as it is and the selfish people should let him return and finish this noble work. As railroad commissioner, he would be deprived of the opportunity.

The work of railroad commissioner can be wrestled along with in some fashion by some of the other aspirants, but Mr. Fortner's place is in the legislature fighting for the grand and wonderful bill.

SPECIFY

In an editorial last Saturday, The Daily Mail of this city said under the caption "It is Safest to Obey the Law."

Take for instance, the matter of the illegal sale of liquor. Officers of the law and citizens generally do not undertake to enforce this law. The illegal liquor is sold, those who drink it get into quarrels, and fights and murders occur. The individuals are in trouble, and the community is in trouble, all because of the violation of the first law against sell, liquor.

Sheriff Joe M. H. Ashley wishes the Daily Mail to "specify," and charges that if any reference is made to his office, the same is false.

The public has watched with interest Sheriff Ashley's course, and it has been observed frequently that he seems to be trying to do his duty without fear or favor, and he knows no friends in enforcing the law. All look alike to him.

WANT GODFREY ELECTED

People of Augusta Are Interested and Say So.

With no disposition to "butt in" on Anderson, (S. C.) municipal politics, we want to tell our interest in the pending city election there—rather in one of the candidates there—and to wish him all kinds of good luck. Reference is to Mr. J. H. Godfrey, who is one of the candidates for mayor of Anderson. He did Augusta a particular service once—during a high water scare. His rainfall bulletins at the time were "a guide which guided" and "what does Godfrey say?" Was an hourly query of the time. His information by wire was of greatest value. Mr. Godfrey has been the Anderson correspondent of The Chronicle for years—and the best of correspondents he is—and it was as the correspondent of the paper at the time that he sent these telegrams.

Mr. Godfrey is quite well-known personally in Augusta. Mr. George Letner, superintendent of the Augusta factory and Mr. H. H. Duvall, of Goodwin and Duvall are his kinsmen. Again, we wish him well; and success.

DENIED INJUNCTION

The Supreme Court Declined to Stop Between Growers and Treasury.

Washington, June 22.—The supreme court today declined to issue an injunction restraining the treasury department from granting Cuban sugar the twenty per cent differential provided by treaty, in addition to the new reduced rates of the tariff law. The merits of the case, brought by the state of Louisiana, were not passed on, however, and the decision did not preclude action in the customs court. Louisiana, as a planter of sugar cane on its convict farm, sought the injunction. The state's attorneys contended that the 25 per cent reduction in sugar rates that became effective in March under the Underwood law, wiped out the differential. Attorney General McReynolds advised Secretary McAdoo that the differential provided by Cuban reciprocity treaty still prevailed despite the reduction.

The supreme court did not pass on that, but decided the injunction on the ground that the power of the secretary of the treasury was discretionary and not ministerial, and that it would not instruct him how to proceed.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Organized at North Anderson Last Saturday Afternoon.

The North Anderson democratic club was organized Saturday afternoon. The following officers were elected: J. Belton Watson, president; M. L. Brown, vice president; J. H. Hutchison, secretary and treasurer. The committee on registration was elected as follows: J. H. Hutchison, F. V. Triple and J. E. Clinckale. Executive committee: J. W. Linley, T. O. Smith, Andrew J. Spoor. Enrollment committee: B. B. Gossett. Enrollment committee: J. H. Hutchison, O. M. Smith and Fritz N. Watson.

This club is made up of a part of the former Central democratic committee which voted at the court house.

Palmetto Chapter. The Palmetto Chapter U. D. C. will meet this afternoon with Mrs. David Beatty. All members are requested to be present as this is the meeting for the election of officers.

ENROLL ENTIRE NAME SAYS CHAIRMAN JOHN GARY EVANS

Ex-Gov. John Gary Evans, chairman of the State democratic party, stated over the phone Monday to The Intelligencer that he was compelled to rule that the committee in stating the "full name" had meant the entire name, and if the matter should ever come before the state executive committee on an appeal from some voter being challenged, he believes that the committee will rule that the full name should have been used, although the purpose of the rule is not to make complications but merely to identify the voter.

He recalled the fact that two years ago there were some 2,000 names that were duplicated, and this rule was passed in order that there might be no confusion and no doubt of the right of a person to be enrolled and to cast his vote.

While the law states that it is not necessary for the middle name to be used in indictments, further than for purposes of identification, yet Gov. Evans advises that it would be better for the voters if they would enroll their complete names and thus avoid any question arising and any challenges being made. He would not attempt to dictate to any county committee, but he wishes his own position to be understood fully in the outset. He recommends that if any persons have enrolled and have not given both christian names in full, they see to it that the roll is corrected so far as their names are concerned, as in a multitude of precaution there is safety.

MR. PEARMAN'S VIEW

Editor The Intelligencer: In view of the fact that there has arisen some divergence of opinion as

the way a name shall be signed on the club roll, I desire as county chairman to make the following statement:

The rule of the democratic party of the state governing this feature is as follows: "Each applicant for enrollment shall in person write upon the club roll his full name and immediately thereafter his age, occupation and postoffice address, etc." It is very evident that the intent of the framers of the above rule was that each voter should write upon the club roll his full name. I think the confusion has been caused from a difference of opinion among some as to what constitutes a full name, whether the christian name that a person is usually called together with his other initial or initials and surname is his full name or whether both or all of his christian names and surname is his full name. I notice from the newspapers that this matter has been called to the attention of the state chairman and he has given his opinion that it means all the christian names and surnames shall be written out in full. While I have not been officially notified of this opinion by the newspapers report his opinion correctly, I would naturally be bound by his opinion in the matter, even should my individual opinion differ from his. I therefore advise all applicants for enrollment to sign their names in full, all their christian names and surname upon the roll, and those who have already enrolled differently, are advised to re-enroll. I do this in order to clear up the matter and if complied with will certainly avoid any misunderstanding. S. DEAN PEARMAN, County Chairman.

NO DICTATION SAYS MR. PAYNE

Asks Voters to Resent the Action Taken by Defeated Candidates For Mayor.

Editor The Intelligencer: I notice in the Daily Mail of yesterday, two cards published by Dr. Ashmore and Mr. Elmore.

Perhaps these gentlemen know best why they have preferred to wait to the last day of the campaign to publish how they would stand in the second primary, and to thank their friends for their support a week ago. Evidently the purpose of each is to bring to bear upon the voters in today's election the weight of their influence for a certain candidate. As to Dr. Ashmore's card, I can only say that of the two candidates in the race for mayor, it is impossible to tell to whom he refers. I shall not appropriate the references to the person, "who will be familiar with the duties of the office, and who will serve the people in a high toned, business way etc.," as intended by him for me.

The best reason I have for this is that I should not have permitted any candidate, dropped in the first primary, to undertake to turn his support over to me by a published card. The Dr. has so couched his endorsement that one can only give it the force of a veiled hint.

Mr. Elmore is quite flat-footed about his endorsement of my opponent.

I write this card, Mr. Editor, to say that these gentlemen are not in the race now, and cannot gracefully undertake to turn over the support which their friends gave them in the first primary bodily to any candidate. Those voters should be accorded the right to vote in today's election as they see fit.

This office belongs to the people of the city, and they should be left to a free exercise of their suffrage without indication by those who, because they had a following in the first primary, conceive that they can deliver the goods over to another man.

I have endeavored throughout this campaign to conduct a fair fight with all my competitors, and I do submit to the reasonable judgment of all fair minded men that those men should stand aside and let the voters have free rein to vote as they see fit.

The mayor is not the entire city government, and I feel sure that with the staunch citizens elected to the council, I will be able to give the city a straight, progressive and business like administration.

I am grateful to the people of Anderson for their support in the past and wish to thank them for the generous vote and the nomination for mayor tomorrow, of which I am candidate.

JAS. M. PAYNE. Anderson, June 22, 1914.

The following are the cards from the afternoon paper, to which Mr. Payne has reference:

DE ASHMORE SAYS TAKE HEED

What High Toned, Business Like Administration for Anderson Dr. W. Frank Ashmore, candidate for mayor in the first primary, prepared the following open letter to the public today, calling upon the people of the city of Anderson to vote for a man who will give this city a high toned, business like administration. He says the voters should support a man who will be familiar with the duties of the office. His open letter follows: To My Friends: I wish to thank the good people who supported me in my race for mayor. I realize that they were con-

Advertisement for B.D. Transit Co. featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and hat, and text promoting various clothing items like suits, shirts, and socks. Includes the slogan 'The Store with a Conscience'.

A MODEST MAN

John Marshall Dunlap, the old war horse, and the only Confederate survivor now holding office in this county, was in the city yesterday on business and yielded to a long time ago request from this paper to see an old testament he has in which he had inscribed his war record. Capt. Dunlap went into the war a private and came out an ensign and carried the colors of Orr's regiment. He expects to have the colors at the reunion of the regiment at Walthalla this summer.

The following is his autobiography, simple and modest, as he wrote it years ago in his testament as a heritage to his children: J. Marshall Dunlap, born April 9, 1841.—Son of John M. Dunlap and Martha A. Greer. Father was born April 26th, 1818. Mother was born Feb. 26, 1822. Married 29th of May, 1840. They were of Scotch-Irish descent. Grandfather Greer landed in Charleston 1789 and built the first house in Honea Path.

J. Marshall Dunlap joined Orr's regiment July 21st, 1861. Encamped at Sandy Springs from July 21st, to October 1st, on which date we started to Sullivan Island, landing there with a regiment of 1,200 men. Left for Virginia April 1st, 1862. On the 15th of June 1862 we went into battle at Gaines' Mill at which battle I received three slight wounds. The Southern army was victorious. Our next battle was Second Manassas, which continued two days. The Southern army was victorious. From there to Harper's ferry at which place the Northern army surrendered to us.

Our next move was into Maryland and engaged with Northern army three days at Sharpsburg, from which place we returned to Virginia, and our next battle was at Fredericksburg, Dec. 13th, 1862. This was a hard fought battle lasting two days. From this battle we went into winter quarters. Spent winter at Camp Gregg on Rappahannock river.

On the 6th of May we were called out to battle at Chancellorsville. Stonewall Jackson was killed in this battle and I was wounded in the neck. Came home on furlough and was home 30 days. We then marched through Maryland into Pennsylvania. Gettysburg, Penna. was our next engagement. This was a hard fought battle, lasting about 3 days. The Northern army drove us back into Virginia where we went into winter quarters at Orange court house, 1863.

In the Spring of '64 the battle of the Wilderness was the next engagement. The next hard fight was Spottsylvania court house in the Horse Shoe bend. I was shot through side behind the tree that was cut down with balls. We had continued fighting from this on through 1864. Was wounded again in Deep Bottom in Aug. 1864. Remained out until Jan. 1st, 1865. We remained in winter quarters till April 2nd, 1865. We went into battle

Believes in Anderson.

Spartanburg, June 22.—Thos. M. Evans died here Sunday afternoon after an illness of two weeks. He was a brother of Sam Evans of Atlanta who has relatives in Anderson.

Candidates will "Blow Off"

The Martin's store democratic club roll will be at Bethel Camp, W. O. W. Hall Saturday afternoon and evening June 27. Everybody, members or not, are asked to come and enroll if they wish to vote. Some of the candidates will address the crowd. Any other candidate wishing to "blow off" may come along and we will listen to them. Everybody come.

BUY YOUR VETCH SEED

Mr. Long Advises Farmers of an Advance in the Price.

Editor The Intelligencer: I have just received information that there will be a decided advance in the price of vetch and clover seed within the next thirty days. I would thank you very much if you would call the attention of the farmers that it would be advisable for them to make their contracts and purchases at as early a date as possible. One dealer in the state has already sold 110 tons of vetch seed. I enclose information not only from dealers, but the Department of Agriculture that there would be a great scarcity of these seeds. This is a matter of so great importance to the farmers of the state, that I am sure you will aid me in getting this information out as soon as possible.

W. W. LONG, State Agr. and Supt. Ext. Clemson College, June 20.

Election Piercetown Trustees.

The election for the trustees of the Piercetown school will be held June 27th. Polls open at 1 and close at 8.